THE CZAR OF CONGRESS ON HIS OLD PERCH AGAIN.

AND MORE DIGITATORIAL THAN EVER.

The House Fails to Secure a Quorum and Adjourns Early.

NEW APPORTIONMENT BILL PRESENTED.

The Republicans Will Not Attempt Anything in the House Unless They Have Their Own Quorum.

When Speaker Thomas Brackett Reed took the chair this morning to call the House to order he was greeted with an enthusiastic round of applause by the Republicans. The Democrats looked on, slient spectators. In the language of the race track, "they were not in it."

It was at once evident that the Speaker was again on deck. Immediately after the Chaplain had concluded his prayer. Mr. O'Ferrall arose and called attention of the previous day's (Tuesday's) pro-ceedings. The clerk will call the roll." Everybody smiled, except Mr. O'Ferrall, who was too astonished. He sat down and the roll was called.

It disclosed that no quorum was present. Major McKinley then (12:45 p. m.) moved to adjourn, which was carried by a vive roce vote, the Democrats greeting the result with applause.

The Tariff bill having passed the Senate, with amendments, will by re-turned to the House, where it orig-inated, whenever the House is in section long enough. Then it will be at once referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. There it will be considered by the full committee, which will non-concur in the Senate amend-ments. When it is reported back to the House it will go to the Committee of the Whole. If the Democrats show a disposition to delay action by insisting on the separate consideration and a vote on each amendment, the Committee on Rules will report a special order limiting debate and order-Ing the previous question at a certain hour. This order will be adopted by the Republican majority. The Senate amendments will be non-concurred in, and the House will grant the conference requested by the Senate. The conferees will speedlily agree on a report, which will be adopted by both Houses, and the bill will go to the Presi-dent. He will sign it, and the long drawn out agony will be temporarily

When all this will be done will depend on how long it takes to get a quorum of the House. It is evi-dent that the Republicans realize that they can't do business now without a quorum of their own, in plie of the rules and the rulings. Billy successfully when the affirmative side of a question has not clear majority of the Housea quorum, in other words-present and voting. They have learned the lesson well, and have applied it to the Langston-Venable contested election case with much joy and great eclat.

Speaker Reed evidently didn't care to enter upon so profitless a session as yesterday's, which was spent in wranging and calling the roll and calls of the House, finally to adjourn without even approving the journal.

No business of a political nature, to which there is strong opposition, will be attempted now until the Repub-licans get their own quorum. Absent members will be ordered back by telegraph. They will under the circumstances hurry back. To day's adjournment without any real attempt to do business will have a decidedly weakening and hastening effect upon absent Republicans.

A quorum of Republicans will be present, it is thought, by Monday next, and they will be kept here until adjournment.

Mr. Kennedy says he has heard from bis constituents and they approve his criticism of the Scuate and onslaught on Senator Quay. He now says he will print the speech in a day or his barsh criticism of the Scuate, as his more sensible friends regard that part of his speeches a mistake. The re-marks about Quay he will let stand.

The effect of his speech has been Both Mr. Kennedy's honesty and age in the matter have called in question by his attent to print his rabid. hesitation to print his rabid utterances. The feeling is that he should not have uttered his speech, ungive it to the public, officially, through

Mr. Dunnell's bill making an apportionment of Representatives under the Eleventh Census makes the House

Alabams, 9. Arkansas, 7; California, 7: Colorado, 2: Connecticut 4: Dela-wure, 1: Fiorida, 2; Georgia, 10: Idabo, 1: Illinois, 22: 10. Idaho, 1; Illinois, 22; Indiana, 15; Iowa, 11; Eunaux, 9; Ken-tocky, 11; Louisiana, 6; Maine, 4; Masyland, 6; Massachusetts, 12;

12: Mincosota, 7: Misasuri. Michigan, 12. Milessor, Mindsay, 17. Milessor, 18. Montana, 1: Nobenska, 6: Newada, New Hungshire, 2: New Jetsey, New York, 54: North Carolina, North Lukola, 1. Ohdo 20. Oregon, 28. Mode Edahd. Paunsylvania, 39; Rhode Island, South Cutolina, 7; South Dakota, Tennes et 10: Texas, 12: Vermont, 2: Virginia 9: Washington, 2: Wust Vir-ginia 4: Wiscomin, 10: Wyoming, 1: The representation of a new State is

to be in excess of 354.

committee on the Eleventh Census, of which Mr. Dunnell is chalrman, and will serve to compel attention to the subject with a chance of action next

Under II Colorado, Ca'lfornia, Alabama, Michigan, Oregon, Missouri, Washington, New Jersey, Texas and Wisconsin gain one each. Illinois, Wisconsin gain one each. Illinois, Kansas, Pennsylvania and Arkansus gain two each. Minnesota and Nebraska cain three each. Ohio and Virginia

In the Senate to-day, after routine business, the conference report on the Railroad Land Porfeiture bill was taken up on motion of Mr. Plumb.

The President to day sent to the Sen-ate the nomination of Theodore M. Schieler of Tennessee to be United States Consul at Amsterdam.

### DESIGNATED TO ACT.

Chief Clerk Fowler to Represent Clarkson's Former Position,

CRESSON SPRINGS, PA., Sept. 11 .-Ten days having expired since First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson resigned his office, President Harrison to-day designated Edwin C. Fowler, chief clerk of the affice to perform the duties of First Assistant Postmaster-General. At the expiration of ten days another official designation will be necessary unless an appointment shall have been made in the meantime.

The stormy weather continues, and the mountain sojourners are gathered Mr. O'Ferrall arose and called attention to the obvious fact that no quorum was present. The Speaker looked over in his direction and quietly remarked: "The question is on the motion to order the previous question on the adoption of the journal the mountain sojourners are gathered about the log fires in the great fire places of the lottel. The continued dampness made it necessary to turn on the steam-heater throughout the bouse this morning, while a number of the guests left the mountain to day. There were many new arrivals of the great fire. the mountain to day. There were many new arrivals. Of these ex-Associate Justice Strong of the United States Supreme Court, was the most promi-pent. Judge Strong took breakfast in the Presidential dining-room. The President was accompanied to break-fast by Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Dimmick. Mrs. Harrison did not venture out in the storm, as she is suffering silghtly from a cold contracted several days ago. Mrs. McKee's neuralgla trouble succumbed very readily to the physician's prescription of last night, and this morning the young lady sppears bright and chipper as usual. Her little ones keep quite well despite the unfavorable weather and, as a member of the family put it this morn ing: "Little Benjamin is stampin around the house having a great time."

#### BAPTISTS IN CONFERENCE.

Many Important Measures Debated at

the Session To-Day. At the afternoon session of the First Washington Baptist Association yesterday the committee on arbitration reported that the difficulty between the Mt. Meriah Church and the Rehoboth Church had been amicably settled. Last night Rev. R. S. Laws delivered sn address on the subject of "The Origin of the Baptists."

This morning's session of the conference was resumed at 10 o'clock at the Virginia Avenue Church, corner First and H streets southwest, with Rev. of his insurance money to his mother in James Lee in the chair. Brief religious services were held, after which a lively discussion ensued concerning a resolution providing that the church at which the conference is held should meet the

After adopting the minutes several elegates were received into the conference and routine business proceeded Reports were read from the various new churches belonging to the conference, showing a great increase in membership and value of property. It is thought that when, all the reports have been submitted a total membership of 6,000 will be shown, and the total value of their property to exceed \$300,

A resolution favoring the establishment of a national university of learning was also adopted.

This afternoon a recess will be taken by the conference, in order to attend the laying of the corner stone of the new Baptist church on Vermont ave-nue, helween Q and B streets north-

### A SLEEP OF LEATH.

Chierform Victims Deliberately Drug

CINCINNATI, Sept. 11 .- A singular state of affairs was discovered in the house of Frank A. Dickinson, No. 49 Linu street, by a resolute neighbor who had seen little Louise Dickinson, their year old daughter, in charge Hitle shop in the front room for severa days, but had not seen the parents.

days, but had not seen the parents.

Entering the room she found Mrs.
Dickinson on a lounge, barely conscious, her mouth and nose in a cupcontaining a cloth saturated with
chloroform. On a bed lay Mr. Dickinson in a similar position, but he was
dead. It was developed that there was
no effort at suicide, but that the two
people had been in the habit of using
chloroform for some time to relieve chloroform for some time to relieve neuralgia and to promote sleep. They had been in their room two or three days taking the drug.

Catholic Knights Elect Officers. FREMONT, Onto, Sept. 11.—The secand day's session of the State Council of the Catholic Knights of America was well attended yesterday. Reports of committees were adopted and the fol-Spiritual Director—The Rev. Cussac

President-J. Porter of Hamilton. Vice President-J. Hochemedel

Secretary-J. A. Honkomp of Cincin-Trassma-J. C. Nalian of Toledo.
Delegates-J. F. Nellan of Hamilton and C. J. Kreichner of Toledo.

Stage Robber Who Got Little Plander BUTTE, MONT., Sept. 11 -The stage for Champion from this place, when about stateen miles from here, was held up yeslerday morning by a masked man, armed with a Winchester. The robber did not obtain much booty, however, securing only \$17 and a valuable watch.

Fear of an Indian Onthreak. MILES CITY, MONT., Sept. 11.-There fear of an Indian outbreak at the Cheyenne ageory on account of the reo he in excess of 354.

The bill will not be pressed at this make preparations to effectually suppress any uprising.

DAY BY DAY THE MYSTERY IS GROWING DEEPER.

WILL IT EVER BE DEFINITELY KNOWN

Whether the Man Was Murdered or Died a Natural Death ?

THE SUICIDE THEORY NOT BELIEVED

All the Evidence Against It-The Identification Complete and Satisfactory. Many Theories Exploded,

The circumstances connected with the death of C. C. Andrews are still shrouded in mystery and during the past few days the investigators have not found a single clue that tends to the development of the mystery

Yesterday the detectives dragged the river without finding any of the missing man's clothes and they are now confident that Andrews committed suicide. But the fallure to find the clothes is the one ugly fact that the theory of suicide does not fit into. Men with suicidal tendencies do not take the trouble to undress themselves, destroy their clothing and then jump into eternity, unless there is a good reason why they do not want their identity discovered. Andrews had no reason for losing his identity and taking the precaution he must have done

in order to accomplish this.

Again, drunken men seldom, if ever, kill themselves. There was no reason for Andrews to disappear, although an attempt has been made to show there was, because he owed the firm in which e was employed a large sum of money. But he was a trusted clerk, receiving But he was a trusted clerk, receiving a sarge salary—about \$7 or \$8 per day, and a man in receipt of such a salary would hardly be likely to destroy himself to evade the payment of a defit which he could easily have paid. It is also charged that he had issued two or three valueless checks, and that this discountains would found in circumstance would furnish

A MOTIVE FOR DISAPPEARING. Perhaps It would had the checks been worthiess, but from the indorsements they evidently were not.

Andrews indersed one check with the firm's name, and immediately under the firm's name, and immediately under it wrote his own. It is a common practice for many firms to allow a trusted clerk to Indorse checks for them, and it is probable Andrews pos-sessed this privilege.

The fact that Andrews had his life insured in favor of Mr. McCarthy, to

whom he owed money, is not a signifi-cant fact. It is a practice that prevails to a large extent among business men, and very often the fact is stated in the body of the policy. That Andrews wrote to his creditor before his disappearance, telling him to send the surply case anything happened does not indicate that the man contemplated suicide. It was the act of a careful business menth before Andrews disappeared. He already had a policy in favor of his wife, and what was more natural than that he should wish to provide for his mother! The insurance companies have bundreds of such letters from men who are still alive but take such precautions as only a prudent man would. What at first might seem to indicate premeditation to commit sulcide, on investigation appears to disprove that theory.

THREE OTHER TREORIESfirst, that the man was murdered; second, that he died a natural death, was rebbed and his body thrown into the river, and third, that he was accident-

ally drowned while bathing.
Granting that his condition was such that he reached the lonely spot where he was found and went in bathlag, his clothes would have been lett on shore, and had some one found them he would be more than likely to have reported the fact.

The whole outfit was not worth more than \$10 and yet there is a reward of \$50 ffered for their recovery. This would be sufficient to procure their recevery, although the thief might fear that he would be prosecuted. Again. Andrews could not swim, and was hardly the man who would go to the ionely Virginia shore for a bath.

THE DECOMPOSED BODY is one of the strongest Hoks in the chalu of evidence that supports the first two theories advanced. On July 20, An-drews was alive. On July 23, about fifty-two hours after he was last seen, this hadly decomposed body was taken from the river. It was so badly decomposed that the coroner and the physicians who examined it, declared it must have been oosing Andrews met his death either passing statices into the data clear naturally or by foul play, on the morn-ing he was last seen, and the body kept until the following night before being thrown into the river. The weather was exceedingly warm at that time and t would not take long for a body to apidly decompose. Then, after being a the water for six or eight hours, it would present just about the appearance this body did.

THE FAILURE TO PIND THE CLOTHES and the condition in which the body was found, point strongly to the man's death at some other point than the river and by other means than drown ing. Andrews had \$250 the afternoon he disappeared, which may or may not have belonged to the firm by whom he was employed. If he spent this money was employed. If he spent this money some one must have known it and yet no one has come forward to tell any thing about it. Yet neordies to the story of the proprietures of the house in which Mr. Andrews was last seen to did not have any money. He might have told the truth and yet have had money. If he had the firm's money in his pocket and none of his own, he might naturally say he had none. When unight naturally say he had none. Then, again, Andrews had contracted a bill to the house, and, if he had discloved any money would have been asked to short. Scients has led the State. settle his account. He was a man who prided himself on having credit to re-serts of that character, and has been known many a time to declate he had no money, while his friends knew he had. The question as to

THE IDENTITY OF THE BODY has been raised, but there does not seem turing in 6-10, 18 at to be the slightest doubt of this. The the balance to stock

disgram of his teeth, telling which were filled with gold and which were filled with amalgam, was made before the head arrived at the dentist's office. nd upon examination the deserto tailled exactly. It might be possible two men, or a dozen for that matter

to have several teeth similarly filled. But it is beyond the per-elventure of a doubt that they should have ten teeth similarly filled, and a plate of false teeth corresponding exactly. There dees not seem to be the slighest peg on which to hang a doubt regarding the identity.

Although shrouded in mysters, an parently impenetrable, the investigation will be pushed more vigorously than ever until every possible close to Mr. Andrew's death has been exhausted.

#### FATAL MISTAKE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 -A Hallfax, N. S., special to the Herold says that Mrs. Crossier, an old and respected resident of Digby, N. S., had been Bl for several days. On Tuesday evening a prescription was filed for her at the drug store of Stark & Co. After Mrs. Crossier had taken a dose of the medicine symptoms of poisoning immediately appeared, and after suffering fearfully for some hours the unfortunate indy died.

Instead of the proper ingredients the clerk had sent fifteen grains of strycknine, all of which had been taken by the woman.

# WORK OF MISCREANTS.

A Bullet and Stone Crash Through an Express Train Window,

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- Yesterday afternoon, when the New York Central train, which leaves Pontepsie at 2:05 p m., was just north of Cold Spring, a bullet and a stone crashed through a window of the middle coach. Charles H. Smith of Binghamton, a passenger. was slightly cut by flying glass. No one on the train saw the persons who fired the missiles. No search was instituted, as the train was going at full speed.

# FOUND IN THE RIVER.

THE EODY OF AN UNKNOWN MAN TAKEN OUT TO-DAY.

Horribly Decomposed and Unable to He Identified - An Investigation Will Be Held This Afternoon,

A number of citizens of Alexandria, who frequent the ferry wharf, had something out of the ordinary quiet run this morning. Four men were standing upon the end of the pler, awaiting the coming of the ferry boat. when their attention was called to the dominate the politics of this State by body of a man that was floating in the farming out patronage and organizing

coroner of Alexandria County, was at their way will never succeed in the once notified of the finding of the body, and he had it removed to the Alexandria morgue. There was every evidence of the body having been in the water five or six weeks, and it was so badly decomposed that it was almost

impossible to show the features.

The man had very evidently been well dressed, but the clothing had been in the water so long that it was badly rotted. The body was terribly bloated and there was not a single thing in the pockets by which the man could be

Acting Coroner Veach will hold an inquest this evening at 7 o'clock, when a thorough investigation will be made. have been flocking to the morgue al day, but no one has been able to recognize the body.

### AN AGED MURDERER

Kills His Wife for Alleged Intidelity and Attempts Suicide,

DAYTON, Otto, Sept. 11.-Henry Kellner, aged 66, shot and killed his wife Catherine yesterday as she stepped out of the door of her house. He then turned the revolver he used against his own head, but it refused to go off. Kellner accuses the dead woman with being criminally intimate with Peter Aman. He had been separated from his wife for eight weeks, and she had brought suit for divorce against him. Kellier gave himself up and made no sitempt to escape.

### Washouts in Pennsylvania.

DUEGIS, Pa., Sept. 11.-Thirty six tours of Incessant rainful has raised the mountain streams to overdowing. At Sterling Ron, Tuesday night, a Philadelphia and Eric bridge was washed out, and tratile is being curried around by the Allegheny Valley Road from Driftwood to Falls Creek, and from that place to Hidgeway over the Hidgeway and Clearfield division of the Pennsylvania system.

Trucks Under Water. CUBA, N. Y., Sept. 11.-There were heavy rains here yesterday. Some damage is reported. Trains on the Rochester division of the Western New York and Pennsylvania Road are rus-ning through water part of the way. There are washouts at Belmont and Andover on the Eric. It is still raining.

A Modern Deluge. Carterno, N. Y., Sept. H .- The rain dent too littee between because sight, and this morning at 1 o'clock the tver was higher than ever known to-one. The town was a perfect sea of rates of that time, grouply udding t-

the atmount of damage done yesterbay RALBOUR, N. C., Sept. 11.-Yesle W. A. Selians, perturater at Laborett

BETWEEN OPPOSING FACTIONS OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

REED'S ADHERENTS OPPOSE BLAINE.

The Speaker's Victory Due Greatly to Democratic Indifference.

#### COMPARISON WITH THE PREVIOUS VOTE.

A Drug Clerk Puts Strychnine in a How He Received His "Vindication." Teller's Fight in the Silver State. Republicans Getting Scared.

BOUTELLE SCALPING BLAINE.

THE FACTIONS OF MAINE REPUBLICANS DECLARE OFEN WAR. BANGOR, ME., Sept. 11.—That which the Republicans have long feared seems to have finally happened. The gauntlet has been thrown down, and war is publiely declared between the two factions of the Republican party in Maine. Whether or not Mr. Blaine really, through political jealousy or policy, secretly fought Speaker Reed, is a matter of conjecture. His friends deny it emphatically, but Mr. Reed's licutenant, Congressman Boutelle, evidently be-lieves so, as his savage editorial in his paper on Mr. Blaine and his followers indicates. Desperate efforts are being made to persuade Boutelle to withdraw the remarks for fear the contention in

the remarks for fear the contention in the party will be apread outside the State and paralyze national interests.

Mr. Boutelle has long been brooding over what he believes to be Mr. Blaine's secret enmity, and the following is a digest of his words. Wherever in the editoria: Mr. Blaine's name appears it is pulsted in small capitals. winted in small capitals:
"The Republican triumph of Monday

more suggestive of exultation than moralizing and yet it would be a great mistake to lose sight of some of its obvious and significant lessons. Of these one of the most conspicuous is furnished by the superb victory of Speaker itsed over the combined efforts Speaker Reed over the combined efforts of the Democratic party and the influences within the Republican ranks that have been insidiously arrayed against him. It is a matter of public netoriety that a Democratic Collector of Customs in the city of Portland has been already held over several months beyond his full term because the Senstors from this State have insisted upon being allowed to achee his Remidlean being allowed to select his Republican successor, with entire disregard and even contempt for the wishes or judg-ment of the member of Congress who now holds the second office under our Government and who has just received so remarkable a manifestation of the

offdence of his people.
"The attempt of any set of men to treacherous warfare upon all who may present culightened stage of public af-fairs. The Republicans of Maine caunot be held in leading strings by any self-appointed rulers, and they will indignantly resent unseemly interference with the exercise of their political rights, whether it be the attempt, how-over unsuccessful, to organize the entire machinery of the Federal census in hostilly to the Republican Congressman of by packing a custom-house with his enemies, the fair-minded Republicans of Maine and the country will have none of it."

REED'S GAINS AND LOSSES.

HOW HIS NOTE HAS VLUCTUATED-BUIL-LEIGH'S PLUBALITY 18,000. PORTLAND, ME., Sept. 11 .- Returns from practically the whole State give Burleigh, Rep., for Governor, 63,565; Thompson, Dem., 44,844; Clark, Pro., 2.848, scattering 056. Republican plurality, 18.721. The remaining places voted in 1886. Republicans, 925. Demo-

rais, 814; scattering, 106. Full Representative returns from 10 counties and partial returns from the remaining 6 indicate a Democratic gain of 12 Representatives, making the House stand Republicans, 113 Democrats, 58. The Senate stands: Republi-cans, 27. Democrats, 4. An analysis of the figures of the elec-

tions for Congress in the First District from 1880 down to the present time does not afford a very substantial busis for the extraordinary exultation of Speaker Reed and his friends over his shows that party lines have changed sory little during the fast four years, and that his priumph this year by so large a plurality is due to Democratic indifference coupled with an immense expenditure of what has come to be known as "fat."

Look at these figures In 1880 Mr. Reed polled 15,628 votes. His Demo-eratic opponent the same year received 14,299, and the Labor candidate 555 which gave fleed a plurality of 1,326. Two years later in 1888, Mr. Bood reoctved 18,288 votes: William Emery (Dent.), 15,885; J. B. Hussey (Prod.), 800, and R. H. Williams (Lub.), 0 votes. These figures made Mr. Reed's plorality

At Monday's election, according to the unefficial figures, Mr. Heest policel 10 (07 volum and Mr. Frank 1, 1981) which imiteate a planning for Mr. Roul of 4 600 or 4 768. This shows a failing if in the Democratic vote between this year still two years ago of about 4,500 but it also shows that the total vote for Mr. Reed this year is 2 191 less than it and a native of this or was in 1835, and only 122 setts more effects of the wound. What has become of the more than

could made no selloy emergeness they were not even expendent while the Republicans put forth unusual efforts. The Democrats had no money to use while the Republicans used a terms amount. Then again says Mr. Frank, the volets of the district took a local Settled With its Creditors.

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Mr. Frank declares that every vote representing the increased majority was bought outright. In one want of Portalone, he says, 150 votes were

He is of the opinion that had be received proper assistance from the National Democracy Mr. Reed schances

would have been imperiled.

New York, Sept. II— The matter was in the hands of the Campaign Committee," said Calvin S. Brice to a World reporter yesterday when asked why no fight was made against Reed, "and I have every confidence that they exercised the best Judgment. I have no criticism to make."

"Did you undersand that the fight made in Reed's district was a very weak one?"
"I prefer not to say anything further

IN THE CENTENNIAL STATE.

TELLER MARING A DESPENATE PIGHT TO COME DACK TO THE SENATE. DENVER. Cor., Sept. 11.-Political ffairs are becoming very much complicated in the Centennial State and even the most sanguine Republicans are getting seared. The question this fall is shall Henry M. Teller be returned to the Senate and Hosea Town send to Congress. The primaries will be held next week and a very desperate

fight is anticipated.

A few days ago Congressman Town-send left his seat in the House and came to the State to see, "you know," how things were combg. He was tele-graphed that John McNealy, who comes from Silver Cliff, the same city from which Townsend was sent from, would make an effort to have him turned down by the delegation from his own county. McNealy, however, listened to a little coaching, and there is now not the least doubt but that Hosea Townsend will be returned.

The citizens of the State seem to feel satisfied that regardless of politics, he has accomplished much more work in the interest of the State since Jim Bel-

the Interest of the State since Jim Belford lost his important position.

The campaign this fall will come
more particularly on the Governorshio
and the selection of the Legislature,
which will meet next January to say
who will be the next Senator from
Celerade, and there is going to be a
very close contest. The most conservative Republicans say that there is no
doubt but that the next Governor of the loubt but that the next Governor of the State will be a Democrat, and that man will be John B. Orman of Pueblo, insomuch as Alva Adams has positively de-

clined to accept a renomination.

The old Hill Teller fight is being revived, and the Denver Republican will still, in a Mugwamp sort of manner. ry to convince the people that they can control the politics of Armpahor County. Henry M. Teller has denied that he has purchased the Rocky Monatorn News, but his friends including D. A. Moffett, A. M. Stevenson, W. H. Grillith and others, control 48 per cent of the stock, the other 52 per cent, being in the hands of ex-Governor Thomas Paterson. This deal was made purely to take the News from the field as an anti Teller

When the change took place, as announced in THE CRITIC, ex-Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson was tendered the position of editor, and he had the matter under consideration for some was six years ago sent to the Senate, after a close and bitter conflict in the Legislature, the present funfor Senator and ex Senator N. P. Hill were warm personal friends, but now they are the most litter enemies. Yesterday Senator Tanner owning any stock in the com-Walcott was reported to be sick in New York, and it would not be possible for him to attend the coming primaries. The Republican Central Committee, after a turbulent meet ing to day, concluded that for the sake of harmony in the ranks that the junior Senator should either remain in Wash-ington or New York. The leading can didates for nomination on the Republi can side are ex-Governor John L. Routte and Judge J. C. Helm

# A WIFE IN MAN'S CLOTHING.

Mrs. Pritch, Troubled About Her Hus-

band, Arrested White Spying, BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Mrs. Johanna Pritch, the wife of a watchman employed in a furniture factory on Humboldt street, who was arrested in maje attire late at might white spying ing his earnings upon another woman and leaving her and the children to suffer for the necessaries of life, was discharged from custody after the story she told. She and her fittle ones were in seed. She was informed that he stand was meeting another woman nightly, and supporting her. Armse with a whip and diaguised in a suit of her husband's clothes, she set out foredress, and was recognized by a po-

Sensativani Betatis Anticipated. MCKTREAL Sept. 11 .- It is expected hat semething very sensational will case, which begins to morrow. Cowles has sworn he will have Hale sent to prison for shooting. It was inadvartently let out yestershay by one of the counsal in the case that among the winesses who will be called by the prosecution will be called by the prosecution will be one who it is said.

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Waylatd and Muntered.

HUNSVILLE, ALL, Sept. 11.-Last alight the body of T. B. Bensley teached here from LaGrange, Tenn. Beasley bud marreled with a pointer named W. H. Harnbill, whom he test over the head with a pistol. Burnbill waylat! Bening on Monday last, and shot him with a ride. On Faceday Bening, who was a preminent rittern of Latinuage and a native of this city, died from the

Citizano, Sept. 11.-Frederick K. on office at 210 and 121. Photals, Builds | figurest. inc. rande a voluntary and much yes, tended to Thomas I. The task yes and the second to the second t

# RAUM'S CIRCUS

MESSRS, LEWIS AND SWYSER HAVE A TILT TO-DAY.

THE COMMITTEE NOT A HAPPY FAMILY

Mr. Cooper Takes the Stand to Tell What He Knows,

IND REFELS CERTAIN INSINUATIONS.

He Got His Information from the News papers, and Regarded It as Reliable. Mr. Raum's Accusation.

Before the testimony began at the meeting of the Raum investigating committee this morning Congressman Lewis said be had been credibly informed that when he (Lewis) and Mr. Smyser were engaged in conversation Chairman Morrill had characterized his conduct toward Mr. Smyser as un-

gentlemanly. He had treated Smyser with much generosity, and he did not think he had transcended the bounds of propriety when interrogating Smyser in the committee room. He was a gentleman and a man of truth, and be would not allow Mr. Smyser or any other man to Impeach his integrity and honor. "If," continued Mr. Lewis, "Major Morrill didsay I acted ungentlemanly, I demand that he retract the words."

MR. SAWYER'S CHALLENGE. Judge Sawyer: "I challenge the right of any man to demand the re-traction of words used outside of the committee room. What the chairman dld say was he thought that you had behaved very much like a gentleman. I protest," added Judge Sawyer, against Tom. Dick and Harry. whoever the persons are, making statements outside the committee room for the purpose of creating ill feeling against the committee."

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Mr. Lewis said that the remarks said to have been made by Chairman Morrill were made in the committee room. Chairman Morrill said he had no recollection of having used any such language toward Mr. Lewis.

The collecty then ended, and the taking of testimony was commenced.

COLOSEL BUTLER FITCH was called and interrogated by Mr. Cooper in reference to the Universal Refrigerator Company. He said that he had had frequent conversations with Clerk Tanner and Mr. Bradley concerning the company. Tanner thought it was a good thing for an investment and so large box, where he had imprisoned did Mr. Bradley, whom the witness had met and talked about the company at Grand Army Hall. Tanner had been sent by Commissioner Raum to Richmond in the interests of the company. Witness had never told Mr. Elemina of certain Decade 1988. haps, more complicated than in any employes who had been promoted because they bought stock in the Refrigerator Company. At the time he (wit-ness) thought the company was the same as any other company and he be-came interested in it because his friend

oor of the House. When asked by Mr. Raum the names of the other parties who had given him information Mr. Cooper declined to give their names, but that to answer the purpose of Mr. Haum's question he would say that Fleming had gotten his information from Mr. Fitch as to the purchase of refrigerator stock by the employes of the Pension Office. Office. As to the refrigurator business. witness said there were numerous pub lleations in the papers concerning the purchase by employes of the stock, and

source. He believed that Bradley Tun-ner had an interest in the refrigerator company, because he had been sent several times to Alexandria and Hichmond said to him that Bradley Tanter and other employes in the Pension Office had stock in the company.

In reply to a question from Judge Sawyer, Mr. Cooper and that Mr. Fleming had said to take the names of the would turnish the names of the cooper and the first fine.

had now witnesses to produce suitable of the parties named to leadify that any of the employee of the Petalon Bureau owned stock in the company.

was almost impossible for one person to we preference over another in the

The effect of the orders had Joen to Improve the discipling in the Pension Office, which was now in first class shape. Mr. Haum's whole alm and desire nad been to facilitate business, as was shown by the large increase of certificates issued during the year 1837

The orders, witness said, had been ublished and scattered broadcast over he country; there were men who hought themselves qualified to conduct hely own cases without employing a

The testimony of George II. Pleming, the correspondent, and other witnesses are yet to be taken.

#### TORE DOWN OUR FLAG.

Churlish Act of a Major of the Canadian Militia

Tonoxro, Okt., Sept. 11.-Colonel Gray, who is brigade major of the Canadian militis, on Tuesday ordered to be taken down a landsome United States flag which was fluttering from one end of the grand stand at the Industrial Exhibition. The act was greeted with mingled cheers and blases. Manager Hill of the exhibition ordered the flag put back, and yesterday morning 'old glory" was again in place. Major Gray angelly ordered the "flag of an alien people" to be torn from the flagstaff. This Manager Hill refused to do. saying it was only a graceful compilment to the American people who every year visited the exhibition in large numbers. The board of directors will

#### to-morrow pass upon the question. PECULIAR TREATMENT.

A Railroad Employe Who Prevented a Wreck is Suspended.

Nawagno, N. Y., Sept. 11.-Flagman Robert Dunwoody, who claims tohave flagged and saved the St. Louis express near New Hamburg on Monday night, has been suspended indefinitely

by the Central Railroad officials. Dunwoody says that his examination. it Albany on Tuesday was by Detectives Pinkerton and Humphrey, not by Superintendent Bissell. He indignantly denies the charge made by Humphrey that he had placed the obstructions on the track, and says: "If this is a concerted effort to discredit me and ruin my reputation I do not see how I can prove my innocence."

# BOXED IN TO THEIR DEATH.

Two Children of a Mexican Indian

Packed Away to Starve Er. Paso, Tax., Sept. 11.—Near Paso del Norte on Sunday an Indian's little son and daughter, aged respectively 4 large box, where he had imprisoned Sunday evening, and on opening the bex he found the boy lying dead in the thirst, had done its work. The father

# has been arrested.

BUSK DIFFERS.

Thinks the Missouri Veterinary Made a Hig Mistake, JEFFERSON CUTY, Mo., Sept. 11 -and examined by Commissioner Raum.

He first got his information of charges against Mr. Raum from the newspapers, and afterwards from Figures on the of Agriculture Rank yestenlay conceraing the circular Issued by the State velerinary, which was published a few days since, calling attention to the ex-latence of the foot and mouth disease among cattle. The Secretary says the statements therein are shiftenly and calculated to hinder negotiations with foreign governments for the removal of restrictions. He doubts the existence of the discuss in question, and requests the windrawal of the circular.

Englishmen Buy American Mills. New York, Sept. 11.-A Providence which had been corrobarated in his conversations with Mr. Pleming.

During a talk between Mr. Ramm and Mr. Cooper the latter charged Mr. Fletcher Mills, including the Provi-EQUIVOCATED IS HIS TESTISONY
concerning the amount of money he had berrowed from Mr. Lemon.

Mr. Cooper said he thought the information he had derived from the newspapers was from a creditable source. He helicred that Bradley The rer had an interest in the refrigerator.

SERVICE MO., Sept. 11.—Two men. giving the names of Morrison, claiming to be rullread men and brothers were arrested at Tipton yesterday charged with complicity in the Outville train robbery of two weeks ago. The either of the two much has been identified as having been seen in the vicinity of Ottville the day before the robbery. The men were held for carrying our

HILLIAM, MONY. Sept. 11 - A sall for \$5,760 damages has been instituted against the Scathern Pacific Halfroad by Daniel E. Dandman, the tragedien, who is now in this city. Mr. Band-man's bangage was lost in transit some line ago between Misson's and Spekane Fulls. His billing material was also Mr. Flick—New, yest are on mathematics and the fear your any that such harmes it years own known leader are not the feeder.

Mr. Compet—I am on my cost, and many it is also to imposite wait your inclination are ungestion as being your inclination and many I said that I believed the broke would show and I things.

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